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Railroad Time Card.

May 29th, 1887.

WEST BOUND.

	pm	p m	a m	a m	
Lv Pittsburgh	*2 40	*7 30	*6 00	†7 00	
Wheeling	8 15	10 15	8 50	p m 1 25	p m *2 20
Bellaire	8 37	10 53	9 32	2 05	3 01
Zanesville	11 09	a m 1 32	p m 12 03	5 20	5 39
Newark	a m 2 30	2 30	1 10	6 30	†6 30
Ar. Columbus	3 30	*3 30	2 10	7 40	7 40
Ar. Cincinnati	7 30	7 30	5 45		
Louisville	p m 12 35	p m 12 35	11 30		
St. Louis	6 40	6 40	a m 6 50		
Lv. Columbus			†1 1	a m †7 00	p m †4 45
Mansfield	a m 1 38	a m †5 55	p m 4 02	10 15	*8 19
Ar. Sandusky		8 02	6 25	pm 12 15	
Lv. Tiffin	3 07	8 00	6 40	1 07	9 49
Fostoria	3 25	8 26	7 30	1 47	10 13
Defiance	4 40	10 07	9 41	3 28	11 44
Auburn Jc	5 35	11 28	11 07	5 20	
Ar. Chicago	9 50	p m 2 25	a m 5 30	9 42	a m 6 00

Trains leave Wheeling for St. Clairsville at 8 10 a. m., 11 15 a. m. and 3 20 p. m., daily except Sunday.
Accomodation leaves Zanesville at 6 30 a. m., daily, except Sunday, and arrives at Columbus at 3 35 a. m., Cincinnati 12 40 p. m.
Accomodation train leaves Wheeling at 7 50 a. m. daily. Arrives at Zanesville at 11 45 a. m.

EAST BOUND.

	p m	a m	p m	p m	p m
Lv. Chicago	†4 20	†8 10	*11 40	*5 45	*6 05
Auburn Jc	7 35	p m 1 48	a m 4 37	a m 2 00	10 30
Defiance	8 32	3 05	5 50		11 29
Fostoria	9 50	5 20	7 38		a m 12 57
Tiffin	10 10	5 57	8 03		1 18
Sandusky		6 25	7 40		
Ar. Mansfield	11 38	9 05	10 15		2 56
Lv. Cincinnati		*7 15	7 30		
Columbus	p m 11 05	11 05	11 20		
Lv. Newark	a m 1 30	a m 12 10	p m 12 55	a m †5 00	a m 4 55
Zanesville	2 13	1 00	1 58	6 54	5 40
Bellaire	4 25	3 25	5 05	9 00	8 10
Wheeling	7 10	4 00	6 00	p m 12 45	p m 12 45
Ar. Pittsburgh	10 20	6 35	8 40	4 00	4 00
Washington	p m 4 20	p m 4 20	a m 6 20		
Baltimore	5 20	5 20	7 30		
Ar. Philadelphia	8 45	8 45	m 12 00		

*Trains run daily. †Daily except Sunday.
Accomodation leaves Columbus at 4 55 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Arrives at Zanesville at 7 05 p. m.
Accomodation leaves Sandusky at 2 00 p. m., daily, except Sunday, and arrives at Columbus 7 40 p. m.
Accomodation train leaves Walkerton at 8 00 a. m., daily, except sunday. Arrives at Chicago Junc., 2 50 p. m., Sandusky, 6 25; Mansfeld, 3 58; Columbus, 7 40, and Zanesville, 7 05.
Accomodation train leaves Zanesville at 1 00 p. m. Arrives at Wheeling, 6 00 p. m.
Trains leaves St. Clairsville for Wheeling, at 7 50 a. m., 1 15 p. m., 4 45 p. m. daily, except S. Sleeping and Dining Cars on all Through Trains

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Ashland College Commencement.

A large audience assembled to witness the exercises of the Eighth Annual Commencement of Ashland College, Thursday evening, June 2nd. The order was very good for so large an audience, during the entire evening. The first exercise on the program was an instrumental solo, "Pierian Waltz," by Mr. A. O. Leedy. Mr. Leedy was a student for two or three terms this year, and the piece was one of his own compositions dedicated to the Pierian Literary Society. Mr. Leedy is an excellent performer, and he was ably seconded by Mr. Newt. Wertman, formerly a student.

The Divine blessing was then invoked on the exercises by the Rev. Miesse, after which the audience was favored with a piano solo, "Grande Polka de Concert," by Miss Mary Drayton. It is only necessary to say that Miss Drayton presided at the piano with her accustomed grace and skill.

The first literary performance of the evening was a declamation, "The Ride of Jennie McNeal," by Miss Grace Shoemaker, of Ashland. The selection was good, though it would not have been popular a few years ago on account of the heroine being a "little black eyed rebel," but the young people of today know nothing personally of that bitterness.

The next exercise was a declamation by Miss Minnie Coler, of Farmersville, O., entitled, "The Last Look." It was descriptive of a very affecting domestic scene, and was rendered true to the life.

This was followed by a vocal solo, "Going to Market," by Miss Mae Newkirk. This lady's reputation as a vocalist is so well known that it is unnecessary to enter into any enumeration of her merits.

The last performance by the undergraduates was a declamation by Miss Orpha Henkel, of Farmersville, O. Her selection was entitled "The Substitute," and was another "war" story, or rather a story of love and war of rival lovers; the rejected dies in place of the accepted.

Some critics might wish to discriminate between these ladies but we will say that all did well—very well, and we are not able to decide which was the best.

The first oration from the graduates was by E. H. Sothoron, of Washington, D. C. The following is his oration:

INDUSTRY OF AMERICA.

The industry of America is purely based upon three elements viz: Wants, Work and Wealth. Glance, if you please, at the work of the industrious man of America, and you will find that he has his daily wants. In order to satisfy these wants, he works, and from his hard labor he reaps his vast wealth.

These three elements, however small they may seem, have made America what it is to-day. These wants of man from vital to physical have elevated him by gaining treasures from the darkest part of nature and the hidden utility of knowledge by increasing the scope of the inventor's field of duty. How many simple contrivances by the use of which the wants of man may be satisfied are wrapped in darkness from the simple reason that man is not yet advanced enough to discover their utility. More than half the inventions and discoveries, which have added wonders to this world are the genius of the industrious American. By careful examination, we find that the labor of America from the farm hand to the professional labor, exceeds that of any other country. The high ladder of fame, which is reached only through true labor, is the goal to which the American people are aiming.

Through the inventions of our people the hand-crafts of America are disappearing, one by one. The watch makers have yielded to watch factories. The printer has lost his place at the press, and only waits until the type-setting and distributing machine shall drive him from the case and tell him to go up higher, to easier work, advanced employment and better wages. The little shops which lined the streets and dotted the land by the road side have nearly all disappeared or been turned into places of sale and repair. Such have been the changes since the inventive mind discovered the appropriate use of these products of the genius of man.

The industry of America has placed the markets of the world, financially, in the reach of all classes by its great competetion with other countries, multiplying largely the great wealth of the world and has thus provided more capital. It has compelled the seeking of more distant markets for its surplus products, and has thus set in motion a wider commerce It has not only brought wealth to this country, but also to foreign ones, calling into being new forms of industry both intellectual and physical, and has thus furnished labor, new employment, most of them better paid and of higher character than the old.

The American laborer's wages exceed that of any foreign laborers. We can see plainly that the American labor to-day far exceeds that of any foreign country, by the arrival daily of foreign laborers seeking labor. Through Industry the fame of Americas greatest men was made. Our great Poets, Statesmen and Warriors through their mental industry have given to this country the name of "The land of the Intelligent and Brave." It has made man the progressive being that he is today, showing him what Industry means by lifting America out of the darkness of silence into the light of activity.

The American youth must be taught the principles of Industry while under the parental roof, for if we see that the plant in spring puts forth no blossoms, we know that in summer there will be no beauty, and in autumn no fruit, so if the life of the American youth be trifled away, without the principles of Industry, riper years will be contemptable and old age miserable, but if he is taught the principles of Industry, he will in the future stand with head erect and the word, "Success," stamped on his fore-head. In our country we have technical and trade schools to teach the youths how to gain an honest living without having to embark to a foreign country for labor. The youths of America are to lay the foundation for a grand iudustrial and economical monument that shall with-stand the attack of anarchy and strikes through their earnest and energetic labor is the only true road to success. Search history through, and you will find that Americas greatest of men have been men of toil. One of them, rising from a deck-hand of a rusty canal boat to the highest position attainable. The Industry of America is left for each arising youth to better, be he a merchant, scholar or a man of science, but if he is armed with the principles of industry, there is a sure road to success. He will go bravely forward and fearlessly meet the responsibilities of life as they arise, with the full determination to yield to none. He will bear the burdens cheerfully and with courage, surmounting all obstacles that are hindrances, though they may be blessings in disguise. Aiming for one thing higher at each advancing step, thereby developing increasing powers to activity. Thus every step lifts him one degree higher and nearer the goal. Then with Bryant he can exclaim:—

"So live that when thy summons comes to you,
The innumerable caravan that moves,
To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death;
Thou, go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed,
By an unfaltering trust approach thy grave;
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams!"

Mr. Sothoron was a faithful student, and the best wishes of the Faculty are extended to him.

After Mr. Sothoron had taken his seat a vocal duet was presented by Messrs. E. E. and L. C. Miller. The song was entitled "The Larboard Watch," and was sung in the inimitable style for which the gentlemen are noted.

The second and last oration of the evening was delivered by E. L. Hildebrand, of Waterloo, Iowa, as follows:

THE MISSION OF THE UNION.

Earth may pass away, nations sink into oblivion, but man lives to reign in eternity.

The foremost thinkers of the age believe that nations have missions, and that their duration is determined by the liberality of the laws and the devotion of the people to true morality. The Union's foes are idleness, lackness in morals and intemperance. These demons are stalking throughout the land seeking to overthrow the nation's citadel and unless precaution is taken e're many years, they will remove the foundation from this glorious Republic when it will fall never to rise again.

The Union has been given a noble mission. The first and grandest part is to demonstrate the power of a free Bible Christianity. In Asia man was nurtured and taught the elements of law, in Europe he was schooled and fitted to enjoy the blessings of liberty while in America he unfolded beautifully and grandly into active manhood.

The Divine hand wrote the fundamental principles of our government in the hearts of the people who in turn reproduced them in the statutes of the land. They united the people into one common brotherhood over which God rules as Father of all.

The progress made in the last century as seen in the national records, portrays the marvellous advantages accruing from these principles. Their power is particluarly seen in the march of the Union, which has surpassed all her rivals and stands the national constellation.

This land that was known only to the savage a few years ago has been reclaimed. Its vast forests have been moulded into materials for man's use. Its mountains have yielded up their minerels to him. Its once lonely prairie have become Edens covered with golden grain, beautiful homes and temples of worship which are the Union's Palladium; the hope and strength of the nation. Though men have denied the authenticity of the Bible, yet its teachings have shaped the course of the Union.

The second part of the Union mission is to give to man his highest freedom. Our boasted liberties were purchased by the blood of our sires, they sacrificed in order to bequeth the blessing of liberty to their posterity. Their actions struck a chord in the human heart that has been viborating for over a century with undiminishing rapidity. Even the courts of Europe have caught the inspiration. Despotism trembles while oppression and slavery are being removed from the earth. We espoused France's lost cause gained the victory and echoed back Liberty has a home in America. So it may continue until the king of kings pronounces the Union's mission ended.

The third and last duty of this nation is "to elevate man to the noblest moral being. The intellectual and spiritual condition of the people two centuries ago and their present state prove conclusively the thoroughness of the work.

Instead of courting ignorance as being bliss, man now seeks to understand the universe, so as to know its creator's will.

The prizes our government offers its subjects, the honor it bestows upon its heroes; all is calculated to elevate and ennoble its citizens. "Honor to whom honor is due" is the countersign in this powerful Republic. Just when the Union's mission will end is not for me to say, but one thing certain so long as she respects the Creator's decrees and labors for the good of humanity, that long will prosperity rest upon her banners.

Beautifully did our lamented poet Longfellow depict our sentiments when he wrote,

'Sail on, O Ship of State, sail on, sail on
Oh, Union strong, and
Humanity with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate, etc.

The remainder of the quotion was given.

Mr. Hildebrand is a good writer and an effective speaker, having had some experience in his chosen calling, the ministry of the Gospel.

After the close of Mr. Hildebrand's oration, Elder H. R. Holsinger, President of the Board of Trustees, came forward and in a few well chosen words presented the diplomas to the two graduates and after another violin solo by Mr. Leedy, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Anderson, and so closed the Eighth Annual Commencement of Ashland College, all the auditors retiring well pleased with the evening's work.

The Connecticut law allowing only such trains to be run on Sunday as are a public necessity is being enforced, and the delivery of New York papers in Massachusetts and Connecticut is cut off. They are having tastes of the notorious Blue Laws in various ways in the East. New York is now enjoying Sunday peace, as laws are enforced against liquor selling and Sunday traffic.

Last week an attempt was made to murder Frank C. Smith, an active temperance worker at Bridgeton, New Jersey. The wicked deed was almost accomplished before assistance arrived.

The Brewers used $5,000 in the Michigan campaign, $8,000 will be used in Texas. Also $9,000 will be used by the literary bureau.

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WESTWARD.

Lv Pittsburgh	5.30a m	*1 10 p m
" Newcastle	7.20 "	2 45 "
" Youngstown	8.20 "	3.45 "
Ar Ashland	12 04 p m	9.12 "
" Mansfield	12.35 "	9.49 "

EASTWARD.

Lv Mansfeld	*8.13 a m	*1.33 p m
" Ashland	8.44 "	2.05 "
" Youngstown	10.50 "	5.45 "
Ar Newcastle	11.45 "	6.37 "
" Pittsburgh	1.35 p m	8.05 "

*Daily

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The future of Ashland College, as a prosperous educational institution, is assured, and desirable building lots in the College Addition to the village of Ashland are now offered for sale. Prices vary according to size and location.

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